PRICE ONE CEN

The Thing That We Think Important Does'nt Seem So To the Man Next Door and His Fads Verge on Foolishness---In Our Opinion

FOR SALE-Household furni ure consisting of beds, bedding, chairs, dear, riggs, etc., all nearly new. Call alternoous from 2 until 5 p. m., 112 Picasant St. 8, tet

OR SALE A heavy lumber or farm team, young, Price reasonable. Team re into the every was, so d duble set harne a three into deal. A.J. Dewey.

FOR SALF-A divan and two chairs.

For SALE Onver type witter, nearly no. 15.20 in good condition. Will sell cheap for cash, Juseph A. Cone, Old Bellington, et. 17.124

PR SALE Flock of as well bred Exhibition and Util ty, Rose Comb White Legh ras as an be found in Very ont, for less than they are worth for egys alone. Also Fishely, World's Pest, White Pl mouth Bocks, cock rels and pulsets, that would improve your flock, for sale chap George F. Lawrence. Manchester, Vermont.

FOR SALE—Best home made Sansage, Far mers 8 are Rits, home smoked Bacon and Ham all de a pound - all Pors, Re. Laid Me hox Honey Re. rice h Lones, Hams, Re. Deliver ed Wednesday and Saturday. Pry some 7213 Ernest Mattison

FOR SALE-30 horses. We are cleaning out and witstart the new year with 10 head arrived here Jan. 1. 12 pair \$100 to \$200, mated close and ready to wors; as veral a note ho res, 1150 to 180, Good time to buy before they go too high. This I ad is fancy, firs close, sound, young and broke; a es 41 6. All horse a servance. Next I ad in you weeks. Guibert & Wood H ree Co., F.J. Wood, Prop., She burne Falls, Mass.

POR *ALE-One black home 5 years old, elsh 1425, span 1. New heavy nand made harness, tight harnes , buggy, and heavy one-James P. Gullinan, Arlington, Vt. 70 18

FOR SALE Good substantial 8 room house tole the deliver water. Plazza front and rear, e ficre e walks, extra good celiar, save root, all in test of epair. This tropects will rent for \$12,00 p r month. Owner expects to leave town. Has made very ow price if sole before January 1st. \$ 454-\$550 cash-balance on mortgage Nash & Butchins 6255

FOR SALE-One 1915 Ford Fouring ex-equipped with shoot absorbers, at a low price. Bennington Garage E. W. Williams

FOR -ALE Don't pay rent: \$15.00 per morth for 20 years, with inter it, am unts to \$6,721.39 Bay a lot and save this I can sent you a building to on Main St. Grant St. Eles St. Weeks St. Levey St. Putnam St. Washington St., McKinley St., Dunham St. Eve et St., Convent, St. Monumest ave, and severance streets. Geo. H. Dewey, Agt. 381

WANTED-Girl as thembermald who will assist in duding room. Apply at Agent can House.

WANTED-Intelligent boy 18 to 19 year old to learn printers trade. G od opening for an ambitious box. Cigarette smooth not wanted. Apply to Evening Hinner 1801

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ANTED-Knitters and looners on worsted howery. Learners taken. Foundington Hosiery Co. 7046

WANTED Pupil nurses at the Taunton ses For particulars, address or. Arthur Coss, Supt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton

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To RENT-Two houses on Depot St. Apply Frank Stappiello, 213 Depot St. Scien

To RENT-Stoves, offices tenements, shops, stabes individual garage, individual stor-age lockers, turnished apartments and nooms alcourtally located. Gov. M. Hawks 185 M in

To Rent-Small tenement on sec ond floor, bath with hot water, 119 Jefferson Ave., after Jan. 22, suitable for man and wife. Apply on premises.

St., No. Bennington. Apply to Mrs. W. Puling.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms. One large sun y front room with stove, bay wind w and side window. Also jother rooms. But he room on same floor. References. 274 U do St. second house from corner of Main st. Ben-

FOR KENT-I offer for rent as soon as co Tain necessary repairs are completed, steam heated store in the Grewster building. North street, being the store ately o cupied a Candy Ritchen. Charles N Powers, Agent for the property.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms, hot water heat electric lights and bath, Mrs. J. T. Bernington, 409 Hillside St. 62

To RENT-Tenement. Apply E. S. Harris

TO RENT-Two houses on Silver St., with all modern improvements. Apply to Melissa H. Mason, 204 South St.

TO RENT-North side of tenement on North Branca St., \$8 cer month. inquire Matte Rickart Patterson 128 Scott St. 43.f

To RENT-Three furnished steam-heated rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in the Levin house, formerly the Enes Adams comested on Pleasant street Apply to Charles N. Powers, agent for the property.

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REWARD

LOST-One stock Cartificate of the Fre Press Association, a Versiont Corporation, and certificate being dated February 2nn. 1913 be-ing numbered 151 and respect ting seviates and one-half shares of Capital Stock of said, or-poration, Noticy Holden and Realy Attorneys, Bendingred, Verment 2009.

NOT CE-Sleigh ride parties cared for others notice at Summit Wall. Foweral Center Lunes or regular supper 'precished if desired. Lunes or regular supper furnished if o Telephone 8:014, C. H. MYEUS, Prop.

Notce-The Glenwood hotel in North Pownal will accommodate sleighing and dancing parties, suppe served at short notice. Tel. 2-15

LOGS WANTED

50,000 ft. White Birch 50,000 ft. Basswood

North Bennington, Vt.

AT EL PASO

Former . . . ican Dictator Who Succeeded President Madero

FORGAVE ENEMIES ON DEATHBED

His Private Secretary Says End Was Hastened by Treatment by American Government.

El Paso, Jan. 13-General Victoriano Huerta, former dictator and provisional president of Mexico, died at momentarily been expected since yes wrote the account of the shooting as terday afternoon.

last night following the administra- witnesses. tion of the last Catholic rights. He forgiven his enemies.

This afternoon Gen. Alex Robles, private secretary to the general, is Hayes of Arlington, fra Martison of ned the following:

"In the actual moment of gravity in General Huerta's condition, I only unjust treatment given to him by the Landgrove. United States government that the treatment is responsible for his pres ent condition.

"When he was president of Mexico he gave all guarantees to Americans. regardless of the many difficulties he had met with in his administration. "In this country he was thrown in iall like a common criminal and his health completely broken down, caus-

ng his death." linerta's friends have eulogized aim and declared that he was the Napoleon of Mexico; his enemies have denounced him as the most unscrupnlous dictator Latin America ever knew, as the marderer of President Madero, a traitor to his country, as a man become rich by despolling his no tion's treasury:

But this has been conceded by enemies and friends alike-that he was one of the strongest men that Mexico bus seen in recent years,

His strength was armed strength an army man all his life, he believed h wigorous measures or repression The justice of most of these meas ies has been assailed by his oppor ents, but his supporters have pro claimed them as absolutely necessary o instill peace in Mexico.

But for seventeen months Huerta as provisional president of Mexico held his power in a country torn by nternal strife. During that time he flagrantly insulted the United States. which had refused to recognize him. When he finally left Mexico he was reputed to be worth from \$6,000,000, to \$15,000,000.

His rise was all the more startling in view of his early upbringing. Victoriano Huerta was a full blooded Indian. He was born in Colotlan. state of Jalisco, December 23, 1854. Huerta's parents were peons of the lowest class. The boy dressed in a heap cotton tunic, and without shoes or hat, was like thousands of Indian boys in Mexico, playing in the dirt, and living chiefly on beans,

However, the village priest taught him to read and write, and it was this fact which gave Huerta his chance to enter the army and his rise was the gradual advancement of an army officer.

"THIRD FLOOR BACK."

The following are some comments on the play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which Edward A. Mead will recite Sunday evening in the Second Congregational church:

"Entertainment too delightful to decribe. One of the finest dramas it has been our good fortune to behold. A Sermon? Yes, and what a sermon! A play? Yes, and what a play! A comedy? Yes, and what a comedy! Restores man's faith in mankind. hallenges every spark of kindness nd nobility in man's marvelous make up, and makes life altogether seem worth while."-The New York

'One of the most striking charms s its homely simplicity. A beautiful little dramatic tract. Its mystery is the simple magic, fresh air, clear water, a warm hand-clasp, a child's laugh, the everyday magics."-The

Globe, New York. "A play with a message....a play which might be made to serve the purposes of practical morality more isefully than many sermons."-The New York Times.

"In some respects the most remarkdred years "-Rev. C. F. Aked, D. D. Bennington, Vt.

HOLLISTER-DATMAN CASE

Testimony for Plaintiff Completed

In county court the testimony for the plaintiff was completed late this forenoon in the suit brought by Walter Hollister, through his mother as guardian, against Charles P. Oatman of this village to recover \$10,000 damages for the loss of the boy's eyes. Shortly before noon the first witness for the defence, W. C. Bull, the architect who made the plans, took the stand and his testimony was continued this afternoon.

The case has progressed rapidly for the reason that there is little controversy over the evidence introduced MEXICO by the plaintiff. The cross-examina tions of the witnesses who have testi fied relative to the material facts Secretary Lansing Says Murdered | Colonel Denounces Wilson Policy have been brief.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hollister, were the first two witnesses. Early this forenoon the boy who was with the victim of the shooting on the night of the grape stealing expedition, when a charge of peas from a shotgun in the hands of the defendant made Young Hollis-8.35 o'clock last night. His death had ter blind for life, the reporter who it appeared in the Evening Banner

The jury is composed of Seymour asked his lawyer to say that he had Hard of Arlington, Truman Amidon of Shaftsbury, Max Walk of Pownal C. E. Ames of Manchester, Thomas Glastenbury, H. J. Dyer of Manches ter, V. S. Thayer of Readsboro, H. E. Winchester, S. Morey and George wish to state regarding the cruel and Hay of Rupert, W. H. Chadwick of

J. A. BARBER FUNERAL

The Deceased Was One of a Family of Eleven Children.

Following prayer at the house, the feneral of the late Joseph A. Barber was held from the church at Pownal Center at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, the Rev. P. L. Dow officiating with prayer by Rev. C. E. Greens Burial was in the family lot in Oals Hill cemetery. The bearers were our nephews, Perry B. Gardner, Wil liam and Daniel Barber and Joseph Campbell. There were musical selections sung by Mr. and Mrs. George button of Pownat. In spite of the inclemency of the weather a goodly number of relatives and friends gathered to show their respect to one who had fived among them for so many

Jesoph A. Barber was the son of George Barber and Francena Thompson and was born Jan. 27, 1848. He was one of eleven children, two of whom died in infancy. The family has been one peculiarly devoted to each other and this first break in the circle comes as a blow to them all. The surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Nancy Bratton, Mrs. Henry Stafford and Daniel P. Barber of Bennington; Miss Charlotte Burber, Mrs. Ruth Bean, Mrs. Merritt Gardner and Mrs. George Serivens of Pownal and George T. Barber of Minneapolis, Mr. Barber was married to Miss Anna Campbell of Pownal who died May 14. 1915. The survivors of this union are two sons, Herman G., and Lester A.

and four grandchildren. Mr. Barber has been a life-long rest dent of Pownal and Bennington, For the last few years he has been employed by the Rockwood Manufacturing company

He was a man noted for his integri ty and industry. Always a good friend and neighbor he will be greatly missed by those who knew him

Card of Thanks.

We wish hereby to express our ap preciation and sincere thanks to all whose sympathy we shared and whose kindness and aid was mani fest in so many ways at the time of our father's death and funeral. Herman G. Barber, Lester C. Baker

BRONCHITIS SUFFERER

Cured by a Simple Remedy. Columbus, Ga. "I am telling every body what Vinol has done for m husband. He had a brouchial cough his system was run-down and I felt sure he would die. His father insisted on his trying Vinol, and l am so thankful he did, because it cured his cough and built him up My doctor highly recommends it and said he could not take anything bet-

er." Mrs. Thomas Monk. Vinol, you know, contains the real cod liver curatve extract, together with pertonate of iron, and beef peptone, it enriches and revitalizes the blood and conveys to the system the vital elements necessary to strengthen the body and throw off the disease. That is the reason it was so successful in Mr. Monk's case.

Anyone in Bennington who has building up, may try a bottle of Vinol, with the understanding that his

WILL HUNT AND KILL BANDITS

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Miners Had Been Warned to Keep Out of the Country

Washington, Jan. 14-Eliseo Arcalled at the state department yesterday and personally assured Secretary Lunsing that Carranza troops had General Huerta signed his last will and Young Hollister himself were the hoa with orders to kill or capture all tion of Americans and other foreign- the function of the guaranters this the bandits concerned in the slaying of American citizens. He said every Carranza soldier in northern Mexico would be pressed into service if necessary to achieve this purpose,

in a statement later, Mr. Arredondo declared that the men who lost their the President about the situation, he lives had attempted to reach their said that this Government was look place of business before complete con ing to the Carranza Government to trol of the region had been accom- pursue, capture and punish the banthey had been given permission, at massacre of the Watson mining partheir own request, to pass through ty, whose bodies were taken to El the Carranza lines, although the Americans had been warned to keep out of territory in which gurilla warfare was in progress.

Mr. Arredondo went to the state department at the close of a day devoted largely in official circles at Washington to the Mexican situation. President Wilson conferred with Secretary Lansing and discussed the He suggested that General Leonard A. subject with callers. He is understood to have told some of the latter that the Chihuahua mine employes the expedition, had been punished and hat if proper go into Mexico.

ernment evidence that the murderers had been punished and that if proper | legitimate fruits. were not taken an issue might arise between the United States and statement was considered significant of the determination of the United administration in warning Americans zens in Mexico. The secretary added another warning to Americans in Mexico to leave districts "where there

is revolutionary trouble." In congress ugain yesterday intense adignation at the Mexican outrage on Americans in Mexico was reflected. Senator Lewis of Illinois, demoerat, introduced a resolution to auhorize the sending of armed forces if the United States into Mexico to protect American citizens and their property. He asked that it lie over without action for the present and

bis was done without debute. Representative Slayden of Texas. democrat, made a speech in the House declaring the time had come for pan-American action to restore ence in Mexico. He insisted that only he summary execution of the bandit murderers would satisfy the people of the border states. Representative Moss of West Virginia, republican, introduced a resolution proposing to send a sufficient force of the army to Mexico to capture the murderers and the dispatch of warships to Mexican waters to co-operate with the army and remain there until the persons and property of American citizens were safe.

How Vermont Hens Won the Championship of America

All loyal Vermonters have noted with considerable pride the high place which Vermont poultry breeders have always taken when their fowls compete with those of other States, C. A. Crampton, Jr., of St. Albans, Vt., one of the prize winners in the Storr's International Laying Contest last year in a letter to C. S. therein; all which publications shall Page of Hyde Park gives a suggestion as to how he did it. He writes:-"I the hearing. feed Page's Green bone in moderate quantities to breeding stock, layers and young chickens and consider it the time and place aforesaid, then and an important item in developing and improving my heavy laying strain. My pen won second prize and championship of America (all breeds, 100 pens) at Storr's International Laving Contest last year.

Poultrymen desiring to emulate the example of Mr. Campton will do well bronchitis, a chronic cough, or needs | to send \$4.00 to Mr. Page and procure a 200-1b, barrel of his Green Cut Bone Meat. On receipt of check, cash, exable dramatic representation which money will be returned if he is not press, or postal money order the

TO HIS MEXICAN POLICIES

Slayers of American Miners Wil Is Not in Favor of Drastic Artiun in Reprisal

PACIFIED RODSEVELT ASSAILS PRESIDENT

Which He Declares Responsible

-For Outrages.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Despite the redondo, embassador designate of outburst of indignation in Congress the de facto government of Mexico. over the killing of Americans in Chi- the program and local arrangements huahua, and the demand made, in Congressional resolutions for armed been dispatched to western Chilhua- intervention in Mexico for the protecopposed to armed intervention.

at the White House today and saw plished by Carranza forces. He said dits who are responsible for the Paso last night.

> New York, Jan. 14 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt gave it as his opinion vesterday that the regular army should be sent to Mexico at once in view of the latest outrages, in order to give protection to American citizcas there and prevent other murders. Wood, who "did the job in such fine shape in Cuba," was the man to lead

The Colonel explained his attitude in an interview granted at his home During the day Secretary Lansing in Oyster Bay. He was bitter in his made it clear that the United States demunciation of President Wilson bewould expect from the do facto gov- cause of his "watchful waiting" polier, which, he asserted, had borne its | mer.

dickering for the German-American the Carranza administration. This vote in connection with the submarine settlement, and asserted that the States to enforce protection of its citi to leave Mexico had copied the tactics of the German Embassy in warning Americans not to sail on the Lusitan-

As a result of the administration' policy of weakness, he said, the coun try had shead of it an evil day of reck ming when the European war was was ended

LICENSE TO CONVEY REAL ESTATE

State of Vermont, District of Bennington, as

The Honorable Probate Court, for the District Aforesaid: To all persons interested in th

estate of Edward W. Bradford. GREETING WHEREAS, application in writ ng hath been made to this Court by the Guardian of Edward W. Bradford for license to convey, under Section 3208 of the Public Statutes of Vernont, or cause to be conveyed under Section 3210 of the Public Statutes of Vermont, certain real estate of his said ward, pursuant to the provisions of a certain contract duly executed by he said Edward W. Bradford on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1891, recorded in Book 70 at page 271 of the Benning-

on Land Records. WHEREUPON, the said Court ap cinted and assigned the 21st day of fanuary, 1916, at the Probate Office n Bennington in said District, to hear and decide upon said application, and ordered that public notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Bennington Evening Banner, a newspaper published at Bennington in said District, which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested be previous to the time appointed for

THEREFORE, you are hereby no tified to appear before said Court at there in said Court to object to the granting of such license, if you see cause.

Given under my hand at Bennington in said District this 31st day of December, A. D. 1915. Amy H. Harbour,

WEATHER

Register

For eastern New York and westhas seen the light of day for five hun- satisfied. W. L. Gokay. Druggist, goods will be sent freight paid to all our Vermont fair and colder tonight. prehensive, non-sectarian and unify Saturday fair and continued cold.

CHAUTAUQUA THIS YEAR

Village This Week for Pledges

The Chautauqua workers are planning early for Chautauqua this year and Miss Grace Hershey, the traveling representative of the Pennsylvania circuit is in the village this week verifying the pledges made last August of those who will contract for tickets for the coming season.

This does not mean that those who signed for tickets are required to pay Montenegrins Yield to Justians for them at this time. But there w still a shortage last season aft r the pledges for tickets were made and as it is necessary that 725 tickets be sold before the contract can be made, Miss Hershey is endeavoring to find signers for those which remain. At six o'clock last evening she had only 38 tickets remaining to be sold out of over a hundred two nights before, which shows that Bennington

appreciates the Chautauqua and Is willing to pay for it, 687 having signed thus far If Miss Hershey can make up these 38 Friday and Saturday attention can then be directed to without the annovance of the committee worrying over going into debt after it is over.

ers. President Wilson tonight had not year as compared to last. Last year changed his Mexican policy and was the guaranters agreed to take all the ing in Serbia with the faction that remaining unsold and beis each guarantor had to

each to make up the deficiency. A year the guarantors are not to have the tickets which remain over, thus making those who would attend on the generosity of the guarantors buy tickets for them selves. The guarantors this year are simply - make up any deficiency legi timatel aused by the removal of any pledgors com town or because of death of any signor.

It is evident from the way tickets have gone the past week that the 38 remaining can be easily taken care of if persons interested will drop a postcard, care of General Delivery, to Miss Hershey, specifying how many tickets they will require. This an nouncement is especially for out-oftown people who will enjoy this season's program but whom Miss Hershey cannot see during her stay in the village. A postcard with name. address and number desired will be sufficient for the present purpose cash not being necessary in payment

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Miss Helen Frazier of North street is housed with grip. James Kerrigan of Rutland is visit-

ing for a week in the village. Wallace Irish of Bradford Place is housed with the prevailing complaint. Miss Helen Rafferty of Depot street is ill at her home with grip.

tional Bank is confined to his home by grip. Miss Madeline Lowe is confined to her home on North street with the

William S. Boynton of the First Na-

prevailing illness. Edward Osborne of Worcester, formerly of Bennington, is spending some time in the village.

Mrs. Phineas Gay, who has been

street by illness, is recovered. About 75 men attended the regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood in the Methodist church

parlors Wednesday evening, Rev Peter Heller of South Shaftsbury being the speaker. A social hour followed, with refreshments served by the entertainment committee. Marble Lodge of Rutland, New England Order of Protection will enter-

tain Grand Warden Henry D. Fill more of this village when the officers of the Rutland organization are installed this evening. Mr. Fillmore went to Rutland this afternoon. After the ceremony the evening will be given over to a supper and dancing.

PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT

Civic League Work Too Big for Present Organization

The Civic League invites all citizens of Bennington interested in the work of the community welfare and public recreation to meet in the Library this evening at eight o'clock Dr. S. F. Stimson of New York, field secretary of the Playground and Re creation Association of America will assist in the discussions.

The object of the meeting is to broaden the service and support of the Civic League by reorganization which will include men as well as women and represent more adequate ly the spirit and purpose of the League's efforts to promote the best interests of the community in coming service.

Miss Grace Hershey Working the OFMONTENEGRO,

and Armistice Is Arranged

SERBIA MAY ALSO SURRENDER

Austria Making Effort to Placate the Serblans Who Did Not Flee

From Country.

Vienna, Jan. 14.—The Austrian troops have occupied Cettinje the capital of Montenegro and the armistice between the Austrians and Montenegrins is in effect.

It is expected here that peace terms will be arranged between Austria and Montenegro and Serbia, Austria dealhas remained at home and submitted to the Teutonic invaders.

The portion of the Serbian people, who have fled into Greece, Albania and Rumania, is variously estimated at from a quarter to a third. The Austro-Germans are making efforts to provide homes and food for the Ser-

bians remaining in the country. Whole regiments of the invading army have been employed in rebuilding houses damaged by artillery fire and also the large number of villages which were destroyed by the Serbians themselves in their retreat.

The Serbian copper and coal mines are being reopened and will furnish employment for the natives who are willing to work for the invaders and wheat and beef are being brought from Bulgaria and Rumania.

London, Friday, Jan. 14-Another lecisive stage in the Balkan situation has been reached, with Montenegro now following Serbia in virtual absorption by the invading forces. It was learned last night that Austria and Montenegro had come to an armistice, this being construed as the last act of the little country after having its capital, Cetinj, dominated by the

Austrian capture of Mount Lovcen. Whether King Nicholas will continue the unequal struggle is considered doubtful here, but the accepted view among the best posted men in London is that Montenegro has practically passed under Austrian control. The chief significance of this does not lie in the small territorial acquisition, which is less than Serbia, but in Mon tenegro's Adriatic front, lying alongside the Austrian main offensive naval station of Cattaro, where vesterday's dispatches announced the entire Austrian fleet, including three dreadnoughts, is assembled and from which the recent naval raid was made against Italian transports going to the

relief of Serbia. This further extension of Austria's Adriaic front, with the dominating naval centre of Cattaro, is viewed as further tending toward realization of Austria's object of making the Adriatic an Austrian sea and thus checkconfined to her home on Bradford ing Italy's ambition to make it an Italian sea.



OF YOUR DINNER was the coffee you served. A delicious coffee like Dutch Colony "tops off" the meal and gives your gues: the fee'ing of satisfaction that only a fine cup of coffee can convey. Next

time use Hollister's Dutch Colony Coffee.

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